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to such cases, and do effect such a
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They increase the Appetite, and cause the
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the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are
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High Salaries for Baseball
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CAMP OF THE SPORTSMEN.

Baseball on Business Principles—The
Sportsman's Club—Election
Bets—Running Time.

From the Boston Globe.]

For some years baseball has been con-
ducted on regular business principles,
but not until recently have such high
salaries been paid. The present style of
pitching is responsible for the enormous
salaries which the "kings of the profes-
sion" demand. The best pitchers get as
much money for working a few hours
each day during seven months as many
college professors receive for their entire
year's service. This has not always
been the case. The first real profes-
sional nine was the famous Cincinnati
Red Stockings, which were established
in 1869. There had been many clubs
throughout the country which, previous
to this time, had paid two or three
players for their services, just as many
of our alleged "strictly amateur" nines
do at present. The Red Stockings were
the first club, however, to take
men on contracts and to pay every
one on the team. Harry and George
Wright received the highest salaries
paid in the club and neither was the
regular pitcher. Said George Wright:
"The money paid the entire team would
put a poor nine in the field to-day. My
brother Harry was the most expensive
man in the team, and he got \$2,000 for
being captain and playing centre field.
I was in my regular position as short,
and drew \$1,800. The catcher came
next in order, and the other men ranged
from that sum down. Several came
under \$1,000."

"That it is, exactly. A club without a
strong outfield was as weak then as one
would be now with a poor battery. Every
man had to be a player and the
pitcher was of no more importance than
any other man in the team. Why,
almost any one who pretended to be a
good player would go into the box with
a little practice and do well. And then,
of course, the catching was quite
different from what it is now. A
man who held a thrown ball well
would go behind the bat in an
emergency and acquit himself very
creditably. Now if your pitcher gives
you might as well stop playing; and
it is just the same with the catcher. It
makes no difference how good your
other seven men are, you are nowhere
if the battery is weak."

"Were the Cincinnati Red Stockings
ever troubled this way?"

"Well, we went through our first
season with ten men, and you can judge
for yourself how many extra batteries
we could have had. The pitcher did not
try to see how many he could strike out,
but he used his head and showed his
skill by changing his speed so that the
batsmen would be deceived and not hit
the ball hard. Even if he was batted
hard it was nothing against him, and no
one said he had lost the game. Why, if
one side made six or seven runs in an
inning the other nine was not by any
means defeated and thought nothing of
this kind."

With the changes in the style of
pitching have come higher wages for
the players, until now a baseball team
is an expensive institution. New York
was the first team who are paid more for
playing ball than any others in the
world. They are Ward and Ewing, and
each receive a little over \$3,000 for the
present season. The New Yorks are
called the "high-priced team," but
several of the men are hired at low fig-
ures, which brings down the total of
the salary list, and the Chicagoes will
have to be acknowledged the most ex-
pensive club in the league. There is not
a cheap player in the nine, and while
the highest salary is not over \$3,000,
every man is well remunerated for his
services. Corcoran is a valuable player.
He is well aware of it himself, and his
skill in curving the ball brings him in
\$2,300 this year. Radbourne and Galvin
are other "gilt-edged" players, both in
the work they do and the reward they
receive.

The salary list of the Boston League
Club amounts to \$25,000 in round num-
bers. The most valuable man, and de-
servedly the best paid one, is Captain
Morrill. He also holds the position of
manager, and he has earned every cent
of his \$2,800. Whitney comes next, and
he is certainly royally paid for the
amount of work he has done this sea-
son, for which he receives \$2,500. Bur-
dock and Hornung just turn \$2,000, and
all the others come below this figure.
The value of several is set at about
\$1,800, but the season has made great
changes in the playing of some and the
prices will be different another year.

It is impossible to estimate how much
has been paid in salaries to ball-players
throughout the country. The eight
League clubs will certainly average
as much as Boston's total, as they
have tried more men if they
have not had quite so expensive players.
In the Union Association are eight
more clubs. St. Louis and Cincinnati
pay more than the Boston League, and
every one of the other nines has some
high-priced players. There is not much
doubt that the eight clubs pay at least
\$125,000 in salaries. The American As-
sociation has twelve clubs, and must
certainly pay for this number as much
as, if not more than, the League does
for eight. In fact, a few of the dearest
ball-players in the world are claimed by
the American Association. Thus the
salary list of these three largest base-
ball associations in the country aggre-
gate between \$500,000 and \$600,000. This
does not begin to cover the amount that
has been earned this season by ball-
tossers.

The Camp of the Sportsman's Club.

The Salt Lake Sportsman's Club open
their camp for the season on the shores
of Utah Lake to-morrow morning. The
gentlemen comprising this organization
have formed a club for the purpose of
obtaining the greatest amount of enjoy-
ment out of our rather restricted sport-
ing season, and they stop at no heat
in securing it. The Club have
a man in charge of their camps, who
prepares, in himself, the talents of
cook, housekeeper, camp shifter, tent
pitcher, mixologist and general rustler.
Under the supervision of this gifted